A Reunion of the Bend 'resident's Family-The Procession to the Public Square-An Linborate Poneral Pavillon and Catafulque arations for the Funeral on Monday.

CLUVELAND, Sept. 24 .- The city is under a pail. Broad bands of black serge hang from cornice to base of public buildings, and houses In all parts of the city are heavily draped. The funereal hangings are most abundant along the beautiful avenue down which the casket was carried to-day. Upon the broad lawns many houses stand broken columns or other elaborate emblems of sorrow. Exicusive public preparations have been made for the lying in state of the President's remains and for the funeral on Monday. The catafaique and the pavillon in which it stands are richly draped. The four arches which span the treets entering the park are well proportioned but the work was planned on too large a scale for the time in which to do it, and the arches under which the funeral procession walked today were far from finished. Work has been geing on sight and day, and it is hoped that before daybreak to-merrow the last of the preparations for the funeral will have been made.

The funeral train reached the Euclid avenue station of the Pittsburgh road soon after 1 p'clock. Advance despatches had given notice of its coming, and the streets about the station were crowded hours before the time of arrival. The long route over which the casket was to be borne was lined with people. Windows and balconies were crowded, and improvised platforms stood upon many lawns. Unfinished tiers of board seats in two or three vacant lots sold readily and were filled with spectators.

The sidewalks were thronged.

As the train stopped at the station the church bells on Euclid avenue began tolling, and kept on during the two hours which it took the funeral procession to reach the square. The oun was very warm, but there was a pleasant wind. As the train stopped, Gen. Sherman. Gen. Hancook, and the ethers of the Guard of Honor alighted. They were followed by the members of the lecal committee, which went to Pittsburgh to meet the train. These formed in line facing the train as Mrs. Garfield, walking with her son Harry and Secretary Blaine, stepped from the cars. She was followed by Mollie and Gen. Swalm, Col. Rockwell and wife, the members of the Cabinet, and others of the escort. Mrs. Garfield and her daughter Mollie, her maid, and faithful Don, who has shared her weary vigils these many weeks, drove at once to the residence of her kinsman. the Hon. James Mason. As she entered the carriage with Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Garfield for the first time broke down. She did not attempt to restrain her tears, which for a moment flowed freely. The ride to the house was but a block. Mrs. Garfield passed quickly through the halls to her own room, only stopping to return the silent embraces of her friends. Her son James preceded her some hours to Cleveland, and was waiting her arrival at the house of Mr. Mason. His condition is much improved, and it is hoped that there will not be a recurrence of his malarious trouble. The younger children from Mentor were also here to meet their mother, from whom they had been so long separated. The aged father had come to condole with his stricken daughter, and the mother of the President was also here to-night. She seems to be much cast down, and the brave bearing of the old lady seems for the time to have succumbed to the overpowering flood of associations connected with her dead son's return to Cleveland. Mrs. Garfield bears herself as if it belonged to her to comfort others while supporting her own grief. The late President's Mrs. Garfield drove over there this afternoon to sit with and comfort her. Boautiful flowers. by Mrs. Garfield from friends here in Cleveland. An old colored man brought her a rug, on which

by his wife, and he prayed that Mrs. Garfield il honor it by using it while here. After Mrs. Garfield drove away from the station to-day the casket was lifted out and carried by the eight marines in blue uniforms and white helmets to the hearse. A black pall was thrown entirely over the hearse, and hangarmy and naval officers in attendance followed the hearse in their carriages, as did Chief Justice Waite and his associate Justices. The local escort was drawn up in postion, headed by a platoon of police and the mounted city by a plateon of police and the mounted city troops with their helmets and showy yellow plumes. As the procession moved slowly down the avenue the band played a dirge. President Garfield's commandery of Knights Templar—the Columbia of this city—marched directly ahead of the hearse, which was drawn by black herses led by grooms. Directly after the hearse came the drum corps, with muffied drums. The Cleveland Grøys, with arms roversed, followed, and then came the motley band of survivors of the old Forty-second Regiment of Ohio Volunteers, Garfield's old regiment. The tattered colors of the raginent were tlod with craps. The carriages with Cabinet officers followed.

At the square the casket was laid upon the black satin catafique under the elaborate but unfinished pavilion. The public will not be admitted until to-morrow, when the last of the preparations will be finished. The pavilion itself is composed of four arches, forming a hollow square and surmounted by a pointed roof, a gold globe, and a staff. The building is almost entirely covered with black cloth, and upon the upper corners are black flags looped with craps. At the lower corners are cannon covered with black cloth, and on every side are large and graceful plants. Within are festoons of black. The catafalque, covered with black satin, is surrounded by four high glided columns, surmounted by white doves and supporting a canopy of black. On either side of the catafalque is an elaborate flower piece. The Queen's wreath and the cypress palms remain upon the coffin. At the least of the coffin is a portrait of the late President together with these works well done: troops with their helmets and showy yellow

name "Garfield" surmounting it. It was made

### Life's race well run; Life's work well done

Guards of the Cleveland Greys and of Oriental Commandery of Knights Templar have charge of the casket. Commandery of Knights Templar have charge of the casket.

There are very few people from the surrounding towns in the city as yet. Most of the hundreds who fill all of the hotels are from distant places. To-morrow and Monday special trains will run into Cleveland from all the towns roundabout, and will bring people by thousands. As there are no available accommodations for these people, most of them will come with lunch baskets and return home at night. It is expected that 300,000 people will be here during the funeral. There is a general feeling of disappointment among the people who have known the late President that the casket has been closed. As a rule, however, they recognize the propriety of it.

To-night rain is threatened, and a high wind whisties through the open pavilion where the casket lies. The people will be admitted during to-morrow. The funeral services will be at 10 on Monday. The theatres are all closed tonight. The square and the pavilion are liluminated by electric lights.

It is the intention of Mrs. Garfield to have the most prominent of the floral offerings sent to Mentor for proservation. It is quite probable that Mrs. Garfield will go direct from the cemetery to the cars, and will proceed to her home in Mentor on Monday afternoon.

### THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

# A Continuous Demonstration of Grief All Along the Line.

CLEVELAND. Sopt. 24.—The funeral train arrived here at 1:30 P. M. The second section. on which were the members of Congress, ar-

rived at 1:50 P. M. There was one continuous demonstration of grief all along the line. Stately mansions and humble log cabins alike displayed emblems of ourning. At the larger towns great numbers of people were assembled. At Altoons the number of people assembled in and around the

THE ARRIVAL ATCLEVELAND

| Station was estimated at 10,000. At Lewistown the track was sirewn with flowers. Especially large gatherings of people were noticeable at Huntingson and Tyrone. At Pittsburgh the bells to lied and minute guns were fired.

| The Arrival once Lay. | The draper year to the first car caught fro this morning while the train was in motion, but was also requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the citizens to close their places of business on Monlay between 2 and 4 P. M., and for the shurch bells to be tolled. | Montreal, Sept. 24.—The Lord Bishop of Montreal and the clergy of the Church of England of this city will take part in memorial service on Monday next in the American Presbyterian Church. large gatherings of people were noticeable at Huntingson and Tyrone. At Pitteburgh the bells tolied and minute guns were fired.

The drapery on the first car caucht fire this morning while the train was in motion, but was extinguished without much damage.

A post of the Grand Army of the Republic was drawn up in frent of the depet at East Liverpool. O., when the train passed, in the order of salute. A band of music played a funeral dirgs. A beautiful funeral arch spanned the main street. The Fire Department was also drawn up in lise, and about a thousand people were congregated at the stations.

At Mrs. Garrisid's request, her car was placed at the rear of the train, so as to be less exposed to claders from the engine, and so as to be away from the crowd on arrival at Cleveland. The ladies did not sleep well last night. The curtains of the car were closely drawn down at all stopping places.

At Mallayille Ohio, there was a large crowd.

ladies did not sleep well last night. The curtains of the car were closely drawn down at all stopping places.

At Wellsville, Ohio, there was a large crowd, and the funeral train stopped for some time. Ex-President Hayes, Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln, and Postmaster-General James sat at epen windows facing the people, and many sheek hands with them. Some of the women took their little children up to the car windows to have them shake hands. In one instance Postmaster-General James took a little child up and klased it. At one of the stations a large number of the male portion of the crowd were in a kneeling position as the train passed by, At Salineville, Ohio, miners stood in a line, the lamps on their hats burning.

Breakfast was served on board the funeral train. The Congressional train stopped at Pittsburgh for breakfast. A committee from Cleveland met the party there.

At Maysville, Pa., reached at 10:15 last night, Senstor Don Cameron's private car was attached to the Congressional train. The concentration of the funeral trained Senators Cameron and Logan and Ex-Senator Chaffes.

An offleer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company says that every switch between Baltimore and Pittsburgh was manned, and men to watch

pany says that every switch between Baltimore and Pittsburgh was manned, and men to watch the track had been placed at every half mile on the route, and reported to the conductor of the train by lantern signals at every half-mile sta-tion designated by the officials.

MEMORIAL OBSERVANCES ABROAD. An Immense Meeting in Exeter Hall-Minis-

ter Lowell's Address. LONDON, Sept. 24 .- There was an immense meeting at Exeter Hall to-day. Many ladies were present, all wearing mourning. Minister Lowell presided.

At 3 o'clock about two hundred Americans

assembled at the American Exchange, and proceeded up the Strand to the Hall. The majority of the shops in the vicinity showed some signs of meurning.
Dr. Marshail of Mississippi opened the pro-

ceedings with prayer. He prayed that the present great affliction might serve the purpose of the Almighty by setting forth the bright example afforded by the dead as a tender father and liberal administrator. He asked a blessing upon the Queen and royal family, and that the

and liberal administrator. He asked a blessing upon the Queen and royal family, and that the two great nations might be drawn still nearer together through sorrowing over the same grave. Gen, Merritt then moved a rescolution of condolence. Minister Lowell addressed the meeting. He said:

We meet to testify our respect for the character and services of the late President, and to offer such consists of the late President, and to offer such consists a paradex, but the only alleviation of our grief is the aparadex, but the only alleviation of our grief is the hasceneed it. It is no exasycration to say that move the hase caused it. It is no exasycration to say that move the hase caused it. It is no exasycration to say that move the hase caused it. It is no exasycration to say that move the said over said of the three outrances on the hase caused it. It is not expected that Dr. McGiynn is pastor, has been tastefully draped in black over said of the three outrances on the hase caused it. It is not to be the said of the constitution of our grief is the hase caused it. It is not to be the said of the constitution of our grief is the hase caused it. It is not to be the said of the constitution of our grief is the hase caused it. It is not to be the said of the constitution of our grief is the hase caused it. It is not to be the said of the constitution of our grief is the said that we are in a strange but not in a foreign land; that we are in a strange but not in a foreign land; that we are in a strange but not in a foreign land; that we are in a strange but not in a foreign land; that we are in a strange but not in a foreign land; that we are in a strange but not in a foreign land; that we are in a strange but not in a foreign land; that we are in a strange but not in a foreign land; that we are in a strange but not in a foreign land; the definition of the color of the color of the said of the said of the color of the said of the color of the said o

If would be improper to discuss the character of him who is now our Chief Magistrate; but there is no indecrumin anying what is known to sil, that he is a centium an of bigh, intriligence and of unimpeachable character and ability. I am not a believer that a Democrabic more than any other isrm of government, will work of itself; but, in coimmon with you all. I have imperturbable that he the honesty, intelligence, and good sense of the American people and in the deatiny of the American Republic.

arter and ability. I am not a believe that a bemicratic more than any other irrim of government, will work of itself; but, in common with you all, I have imperiurbable taith in the honesty intelligence, and good sense of the American people and in the deating of the American Beauting.

Resolutions deploring the great public misstortune of a death which plunged a nation in leating sorrow, sympathizing with the late President of the original property of the plus of the Queen and people of Englance, were used of the Queen as leaves, and people of Englance, were used of the Queen as leaves, and people of Englance, were used to the original property of the Common alience, all the audience rising to their of the Common alience, all the audience rising to their of the Common alience, all the audience rising to their of the Common alience, all the audience rising to their of the Common and a sympathicitic reterence to the Queen, the whole audience rose to their feet, cheering with a remarkable enthusiasm.

Among those present were Consul-General Baticau and the whole staff of the American Legation, Bishop Simpson, Col. Cheaebrough, Gen. Merritt, Moneure D. Conway, Vice-Consul, Nunn, the Rev. Dr. Channing, Sir Edward Thorriton, many members of the Japanese Legation, the Spanish and Brazilian Ministers, the the Belgian and Russian Charges d'Affaires, the Brazilian, Belgian, and Chinese Secretaries of Legation: the Military Attanho of the German Englishment of Montebello, the Lady Market, the Count of Montebello, the Lady Attaches, the Count of Mo

President.
LIVERPOOL. Sept. 24.—The produce markets will close at 1 o'clock P. M. Monday, as a mark of respect to the memory of President Garffield.
The produce markets will close at 1 o'clock P. M. Monday, as a mark of respect to the memory of President Garfield.
TORONTO. Out. Sept. 24.—At a special meeting of the City Council held last night, the Mayor and City Clork were requested to attend the

terian Church.

QUEERO, Sept. 24.—The City Council last night
passed resolutions of sympathy with the
afflicted family of the late President, and with
the people of the United States, and as a mark
of respect adjourned.

THE NATIONAL BEREAVEMENT.

Mayor Grace's Proclamation-Further Expressions of Sorrow.

Mayor Grace has issued the following: MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Sept. 24, 1881. In accordance with the proclamations and recommen dations of the President of the United States and the Governor of this State, all municipal offices will be closed and all public work suspended on Monday, the Magistrate, and I de earnestly recommend to all citizens that the day be fully observed as a day of mourning for the grievous loss sustained by the nation and the bereaved family of the distinguished dead.

And I do further recommend that all fire and church belts be solemnic tolled at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and for a period of half an hour thereafter, during the time of the interment at Cleveland.

W. R. GRACE, MATOR The Aldermon of this city started from the Grand Central Depot at 6 P. M. yesterday to attend the funeral of President Garfield, in Cleveland. They were joined at Albany by Gov. Cornell and staff and the State officers.

The balcony of President Arthur's house, at

123 Lexington avenue, is draped with black crape and mustin, and under the windows of the second story are festoons of black crape. At the beginning of the service in celebration of the Jewish New Year in the Temple Emanuel. Fifth avenue, yesterday morning, Dr. Gottheil eald that the usual manifestations of joy ever the ushering in of the new year were tempered with the deepest mourning ever the calamity which had fallen upon the nation in the death which had fallen upon the nation in the death
of President Garfield. To him and his bereaved family should belong their first throughts.
"It is a sad warning." he said, "and a bitter
lesson, and on this day, when it is said that in
heaven the fate of men is decreed for the coming year, we should profit by it, and so direct
our lives as to be prepared for every fate."

The last time President Garfield attended
church was in the evening of June 26 at St.
James's Episcopal Church at Long Branch.
The organist for the day was Mr. Harry Herbert Gilbert, a son of Mr. Walter B, Gilbert, the
organist of Trinity Chapel in West Twentyfifth street. The hymn was "Pleasant are Thy
Courts Above," the second verse of which is as
follows:

Happy birds that sing and fig.

# Happy birds that sing and fly Round thy altars, O Most High; Happier souls that find a rest In a Heavenly Father's breast!

was held privately, but it is understood that a great difference of opinion was manifested as to the propriety of opening the theatres on Monday night. Mr. Tooker, representing Daly's Theatre, held, it is said, that the formal ceremonies of mourning would end with the burial of the President and that the people would look for a relief from the sympathetic tension to which their feelings had been subjected for nearly three months. He illustrated his position by referring to the custom of military bodies in burying their comrades. They moved to the grave to the step of a dirge, but, returning from the cemetery, marched to enlivening strains. The President will have been buried by 5 o'clock to-morrow, and until that hour it was eminently proper that all places of business should be closed. Daly's box office and the office of the business department of the theatre would be open in the evening.

Mr. Abbey concurred, and his private opinion was that the theatres should all be open. He would, however, defer to the majority.

Col. Sinn said that he would close the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, and thought that if he did otherwise he would be flying in the face of public opinion.

Mr. A. M. Paimer was vehement in his oppo-

would, however, defer to the majority.

Col. Sinn said that he would close the Park
Theatre, Brookin, and thought that if he did
otherwise he would be firing in the face of
public opinion.

Mr. A. M. Paimer was vehement in his opposition to the proposed opening, and said that
the committee had virtually settled the matter
by the adoption of a resolution to close. He
would not open the Union Square Theatre for
\$5,000, and desounced all who should open as
violators of good faith. The whole matter had
been referred to the committee, and it rested
with them alone.

At this juncture Mr. Stetson of Booth's Theatre was admitted to the committee room, and
he announced his conclusion to close his estabisshment and then retired. He was succeeded
by Mr. Henderson of the Standard, who said
that he at last had decided to close.

Mr. Tooker said that he was authorized to announce that the Grand Opera House, Windsor
Theatre, Niblo's Garden, and Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre would be opened, and he
had reason to believe that the San Francisco
Minstrel Hall and other places would open.

Mr. Abbey again urged a reconsideration of
the resolution of the committee, but Mcsars,
Palmer and Sinn voted in the nogative and Mr.
Tooker in the affirmative, but Mr. Abbey declined to vote, and the committee had exhibted. It was, however, learned that the houses
that will positively be opened are Daly's Theatre, Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre, Haverly's
Fourteenth Street Theatre, Windsor Theatre,
Grand Opera House, and Niblo's Garden. The
box offices and business departments of all the
average in laces of amusement announced to be
opened are to be closed until 6 in the evening.

The Garffeld and Arthur (colored) Campaign
Commissioner Transer, Fire Commissioner Jourdan,
City Works Commissioner French, Health Commissioner Crane, Fire Commissioner Worth,
Tax Arrears Confederate soldiers are invited,
Mayor Howell, Police Commissioner Jourdan,
City Works Commissioner French, Health Commissioner Grane, Fire Commissioner Jo

The Resolution which the Providence Board of Trade Bid Not Adopt. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 24.-A special meeting

sented the following, asking that it be incorporated and adopted as a portion of the original resolutions:

\*\*Recoled, That the Providence Board of Trade devices to extend to Gen. Unserver, A rither, the Providence of the England and disperse remarks with him in the Providence remarks with him in the Providence of the England and disperse remarks with him in the Providence of the England and disperse remarks with him in the Providence of the England and the whole self-cital the relations to which he has increased. May the remarks the rither the providence of the England and the whole self-cital the relations to the providence of the England Together—I have been their learnt than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest their learnt than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest their learnt than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest their learnt than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest their learnt than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest their learnt than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest their learnt than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest their learnt than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest their learnt than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest their learnt than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest the Interest than to re-were for him the original Interest the Interest than to re-were for him the notice of the Interest of the Inte

### DR. BLISS ON THE AUTOPSY.

His Explanation of the Erroneous Diagnosis

-The Wound Necessarily Mortal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Dr. Bliss was interviewed to-night concerning the autopay. He said that the bulletin which was issued by the surgeons stated the main facts correctly; but he added: "We are having prepared a devined statement which will be published shortly, and this will give the minutest details." He stated that the suite was found attached the ranctess, and that it was encysted. The content of the first content of the a defailed statement which will be published shortly, and this will give the minutest details." He stated that the bullet was found attached to

hitall, Tatum & Co., J. James Moore, and

# CHARLES BECKER IN COURT.

Forger Related by Witnesses.

Charles Becker, the notorious forger, who was arrested in East New York, just as he was finishing up his work preparatory to floating a half million francs in spurious one thousand franc notes on the Bank of France, was before Justice Walsh in Brooklyn yesterday, accompanied by his wife, who was richly dressed. Becker is a light-halred portly German, and seems to be a joby companion rather than the dangerous and daring counterfeiter he is known to be. He has had a varied experience, and he says that the pleasantest time was when he was a member of a band of Greek brigands. with whom he took refuge after his escape from prison in Constantinople. Edward H. Fuller of Yonkers, who is em-

ployed by James B. Colgate & Co., dealers in foreign money, testified that he was familiar ployed by James B. Colgate & Co., dealers in foreign money, testified that he was familiar with the appearance of the notes of the Bank of France, but he was not positive that the note shown him (one seized among Becker's papers) was not a genuine one. He said, however, that while in its general features the note shown closely resembles a genuine note, he would refuse to buy it.

Detective Looney testified as to the raid upon Becker's house on Friday night of last week. Detective Mooney, he said, entered first from the rear, and upon hearing a noise of a scuffle inside the witness also entered. He followed Mooney up stairs, and found him breaking in a door, one-half of the panel of which he had split out. Mooner said, "Here he is." Then Becker came to the door and said, "Who are you and what do you want?" Looney told him that he was a policeman, and said that he had a warrant to arrest him and to search the house, Becker opened the door and looked over the warrant Beckersaid: "You are wrong," Mooney rebiled: "We've got you this time. Charlie."

The bank note offered in evidence was found on a work hench.

Justice Waish examined the 2,000 sheets of bank note paper, the proofs, dies, the water-line stereotype, the presses, and the lithographic stones, and marked them for identification.

Detective Shaughnessy testified to the raid upon the house of Coustable Nathan Marks of Leat New York, who was also arrested, and produced a lithographic stone and a piate that were found in the house. The stone was wrapped in a patchwork quilt and looked up in the lower part of the washstand. The door of the washstand was pried open to get at it. Mrs. Marks said that the bundle contained the family Bible. The detective said that it abpeared pretty heavy for a Bible. The stone was wrapped up in canvas and was also sealed. On his way to court the next day with the decicive him to him to keep by a party who was going in the country, and that the bundle found had been given to him to keep by a party who was going in the country, and with the appearance of the notes of the Bank of

Sport, and both were arowined.

Guiteau was fanned in efficy yesterday at Morria and
Wayne streets, Jersey City. A ground of bors spent the
aftermoon in throwing athrea at the efficy. On a plantarl
was. "Guinoau. The proplet with."

F. A. Traudt, a larger best thewer of Newark, failed on
Wochnesiay with Habilities of \$54.000, including \$16.000
worth of inortrages. On Thursday he offered his crudtious Elfy cents on the dollar, psychic in two years.

Martin, Kaukowski, who was indicted by the Hudain. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 24.—A special meeting of the Board of Trade was held at noon to-day to take action on the death of President Garfield. Resolutions were presented extolling his virtues and sympathizing with the afflicted family, and at the same time condemning the present civil service appointment system. He present civil service appointment system. He fore the resolutions were put to vote, George L. Littledeld, brother of Gov. Littlefield.

newly built, and waich were said to have been planned in obedience to the requirements of the recently enacted tenement house law. The first of the two houses was at 18 Baxter street, an imposing structure of brick. A family, it was calculated by the builder, was to occupy two rooms, a living room and a bedroom, and the entire house would thus accommodate forty families. In reality it shelters a great many more, for in some rooms three families are congregated. The rooms were clean, but the long corridors on the side of the building and intendedfor ventilation and for fire escapes were

# A RHYME THAT LED TO HOMICIDE.

Another Temperance Lecture in West Street-'Longshoremen Fighting. Coroner Knox yesterday, in the Chambers Street Hospital, took the ante-mortem statement of Thomas Duffy, aged 25 years, a 'longshoreman of 19 West street. Duffy stated that he was standing in West street with three fellow workmen early restorday morning, and admitted that he had been drinking. One of the men. George Johnson, annoyed him, and he went into a saloon a few doors below to avoid him. When he returned to the sidewalk, Johnson made a rhyme as follows:

I have a thirty-two.

And I'm going to use it on you.

And I'm going to use it on you.

Johnson then struck him in the face with the butt of a revolver of 32 calibre, which he had taken from his pocket. Duffy, in self-defence, struck him with his fist in the neck, and then returned to the saloon. He remained theretill he supposed Johnson had gone away, and then he went out and stood in front of 17 West street. Johnson, he said, came along the street, and, approaching close to him, shot him in the abdomen, and he dropped to the sidewalk. He had never had any quarrel with Johnson, except what grew out of the "fooling" just before the shooting. Johnson has not yet been arrested. There is no hope that Duffy will recover.

whom were dressed like clergymen, quarrelling in Ferry street, Newark, yesterday afternoon, and took them to the First Precinct police station. There one of the men said he was Peter McCollaugh, sexton of the Church of the Holy Cross in this city. Acco ding to his story he gave \$80 chail some months age for the Rev. Wm. Wolf's appearance in court here, and the clergymin departed without making an arrangement with him. He finally learned that Mr. Wolf was in Newark, and he went there, accommanted by an officer, to effect his return to New York. Yesterday he and the officer by chance met Mr. Wolf and his son in Perry street. He demanded that Wolf come back to this city, and white they were talking the policeman appeared. Justice Ricort examined the lysis inapers ex initied by Mr. McCulliouch, and told Mr. Wolf that he must accompany his bondsman. The party then tock a train for this city.

### Krobne and Harriman.

The seventy-five hours heel-and-toe match between Harriman and krohne, for \$500, is to been in the Aquarum, Thirty-thirt street and Broadway, on wednesday evening next, at \$ o'clock.

### LONG ISLAND.

Scarlet fever prevails to an alarming extent at Baldwin's and the public school has been closed.

The Queens Courty Supervisors have decided to build an addition to the insane asylum at Mineola, and bids for that purpose will be opened at the Court House in Long Island city on Oct. 4. laland city on Oct. 4.

An attempt was made a few nights ago to potson the family of Eihert Arthur of Northbort, by putting Paris green into the weil. Mr. Arthur, who is an early riser, went to the weil early in the morning and saw shat had been done.

John H. Veritty and Alanson K. Hoff of Seaford, on Priday, went out in the Great South Bay to shoot game. As Hoff was drawing his gon toward him by the muzzle the hammer caught in a rise of the boat and the gun each cloted. Hoff cricht arm was blown off, and he bled to leath. How at the control of the control of the west the west.

### ANOTHER FATAL TORNADO.

Four Men Milled and Many More Seriously Intered in the City of Quincy.

QUINCY, Sept. 24.-About 4 o'clock this afternoon a tornado swept over a path two miles wide and through the heart of Quincy. The roof of Joel Harrison's tobacco factory was blown off, and the walls toppled over, killing Henry Woodhouse and badly wounding Wright Harris and a boy named Bowen, besides bruising a dozen others. A team of horses were killed. All the streets between Sixth and Front are lumbered up with roofs, trees, and telegraph wires.

One of the worst disasters was at the foundry of Beanett, Duff & Co., which was almost entirely demolished by the wind, the roof being lifted bodily. The killed at the foundry are Henry Ellerybrook, George Rowland, and Frank Smith. Four others were seriously in-

Henry Ellerybrook, George Rowland, and Frank Smith. Four others were seriously injured.

The roof of Comstock, Castle & Co.'s foundry was blown off, and a portion of the side wall fell, but the men escaped.

The Eagle Mills lost a pertion of the roof, and the south wall of the engine house was blown in. St. Jacob's and St. Jenn's Churches were greatly injured, and also the Southern Hotel. The roof of George Herdelman's store is gone. The large Rose window of St. Boniface's Catholic Church was blown bodily into the street. Six other buildings lost their roofs. Trees were uprooted and splintered all over the city. Telegraph wires were twisted until nardly one remains fit for use. The upper stories of the Webster School were blown in.

Henry Corley's pleasure boat Dalay D. was swept to the water's edge, and two of the crew were nearly drowned. The roof of Stumd's large warehouse, on the bay, was carried off. It is impossible to estimate the amount of the loss to-night.

In a whose term was to expire on Dec. 31 of that year, and he entered upon the duties of his office on Jan. 1. 1876. He died in the following April, and the Board of Aidermen appointed Surrogate Calvin to fill the vacancy. In the next general election in was elected Surrogate. The question is whether he was elected to serve during the unexpired part of Surrogate Van Schaick's term of for a full term of six years.

Mr. Chinton 'reaches this conclusion: "It seems to me clear that by the act of 1849, and by the Constitution as it existed when you were elected, there could be no election to the office of Surrogate for this county for any other term than six years, and therefore your term of office will not expire until the last day of December, 1882."

### Attempting Sulcide.

RAMAPO, N. Y., Sept. 24.-When the Orange County express on the New York, Lake Eris and Western Railroad stopped at this station last night a welldressed man alighted from one of the cars and deliberately walked to a large pend near the depot and
plunged into the water. His strange actions, both before
and after alighting, had attracted the attention of several
of his fellow passengers, and when he jumped into the
sond, two of them, J. Zimmerman of New York and H.
Knight, jumped in after him and reacted him. He said
his name was John Morray of Finishord or Burlington,
Yt, and that he was en route to Middictown. He was
strapped to a chair in the baggage car and taken to Middietown and placed in charge of an officer. His actions
showed that he was insane. County express on the New York, Lake Erie and West

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The St. Petersburg corre-pendent of the Daily News 2378: The unase recently ssued to facilitate the declaration of a greater on lesser state of siege, authorizes Governors during a minor state of siege to prohibit public or even private meetings, and close all trade or industrial establishments." The correspondent points out that the Censor strick out the above provisions from his summary of the ukase, although they were officially published in St Folsraburg.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Times, in an editorial article, says: "There is no sign of any improvement in the state of affairs in Ireland. It is for the Government to defeat, by any necessary means whatever, the evil designs of those who are determined that Ireland, in spits of the Land act, shall not be suffered to be at peace. If the Land act, shall not be suffered to the at peace. If the Land act is insufficient, there were other acts relating to Ireland passed before it which mixture we used more freely than they have as yet been to supplement it, but they must be used without any respect to persons if they are to prove efficient for good."

### The French Ministry to Resign.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Paris correspondent of the fiere, discussing Premier Ferry's proposed visit to President Grevy to-day, to consider whether the Ministry

### Edward Malley's Store Attached.

New Haven, Sept. 24 .- This afternoon Edward Malley's store was attached for \$50,000, and placed in the hands of keepers. The suits are two in number One for \$20,000 by Michael and Elward J. Kalley nephews of Edward, whose store in Austria was at tached a few years ago; the other for \$50,000 by Milliam Malley, Edward's brother, who was shut by for lone period as a civil debtor at Edward's suit. The allegation is one of malicious imprisonment.

The distillery of Mohr & Mohr in Cincinnati was burned yesterday. Loss, \$100,000; two-thirds insured.

At Maynard, Mass, on Friday night, lightning burned the harn of the Assabet Manufacturing Company. Loss, \$5,000; insured. \$5,000; insured.

A fire at Denton, Tex. on Thursday night destroyed twelve business houses, the Christian church building, and a small dwelling. Loss, \$20,000; partly insured.

A fire at Lansing, Mich., on Thursday night caused by a lightning stroke, swept away the planing unil of allen liail a Co. and the Lyke Shore elevator. Loss \$20,000; insurage, \$7,000. The Prairie Steel Mills, occupied by the South Eigin, fil., steel works, were also burned on the same night. Loss, \$17,000; partially insured.

# Anguste Jacques Jochmus (Baron de Cotignola), the German General, is dead.

German General, is dead.

The Hon Soloman Spirak, formerly Secretary of Dakota and afterward United Sixtes delegate to Longress, died at Yankton on Friday.

The Schuwiall and enthractic coal interests have agreed to a general suspension of business on Mohday, out or respect to the late President Garfield.

James Williams, eged 21 years, an employee at the Stanton mines in Wilkesbarre, fell down the air shart was borriely mangied.

At Brockton, Mass, on Friday night, burglars robbed St. Fairick's Catholic Church of the sacred weakland funds in the alumbox, the total value amounting to acvers hundred dollars.

A man supposed to be William Applement of Tempor. All Brockion, Mass, on Friday might, burgless replied, burgless acquired and a Castle Garden during the past week includes intingerants.

The schooler Supplement of Earth Carell from Peri Johnson has been as prome a least of the Friday Supplement of Earth Charles of the Supplement of Earth Carell Grown Peri Johnson has been appended to be William Appended to the W

# KILLED BY HIS PLAYMATE

# A BOY OF 14 COT TO THE HEART BY A

# STILL YOUNGER COMPANION.

The Patal Quarrel Growing Out of a Dispute Over Some Pears-The Excinuation of the Father Before the Door of his Boy's Cell Several days ago Julius Haefner, 14 years eld, and John Losscher, Jr., of 40 Dominick street, quarretled about the division of some pears that they had bought and were eating. They did not display more feeling than is common in boyish quarrels. and contented themselves with throwing pears and spitting at one another. Neither suffered hurt, but both nursed bitter feelings after the quarrel which cropped out whenever they met. On Friday night they had a flerce war of words and last night when they met in Dominick street, none of their young companions was surprised to see them come to blows. The witnesses do not clearly tell who struck the first blow, nor did any of them see a knife. None seem to have noticed the encounter much until young Haefner was seen to fall to the ground, while blood streamed from a wound in his breast. He was taken to the stationhouse on a stretcher from a neighboring drug store, but died before the ambulance ar-

cher buildings lost their roofs. Trees were uproteed and splintered all over the city. Teigraph wires were twisted until nardy one remains fit for use. The upper stories of the Wobart Schnol were blown in.

Swept lo the water's edge, and two of the crew were nearly drowned. The roof of Stund's large warehouse, on the bay, was carried off. It is impossible to estimate the amount of the loss to night.

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Accident to the Journalists' Train on the Way to Cleveland.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—The railroad train containing the journalists going to Cleveland and in the purnalists going to Cleveland and injuring two others, ease of whom will die. One man jumped sixty feet into some outright and injuring two others, ease of whom will die. One man jumped sixty feet into some gravel, and saved his life. The me ware carrialized bridge at Bayes Falis. Work on the Later particulars from the car. The names of the dead are as follows: James Robinson of Bridgewater, Pa.; James Baidwin of Philipping Carrey of Dornewood.

Surrogate Calvin's Term of Office.

Mr. Hebry L. Clinton has prepared an opinion in respect te the question whether Strogate Caiving term of office will end on the last day of December next or a year from that day. Surrogate News Schedules for the dead are as following April, and the sentence of the dead are as following April, and the sentence of the dead carried with the sentence of the dead carried wi

### Accused of Having Three Wives Living. David J. Bertholf is in jail in Paterson on a

tharge of bigamy preferred by Elizabeth Ann Bertholf charge of bigamy preferred by Elizabeth Ann Bertholf his second living wife. It is alleged that in 1866 in Jersey City, he married Sarah Hancock, whom he subsequently deserted. In 1868 he married Miss Elizabeth A. Romaine, the present complainant, in Passaic City. She bors him two children, but about eight years age Bertholf made a heineus charge against hir. She was indicated and tried, but acquitted. She would not live with her husband after that. Not ow would not live with her husband after that Mot low acc she accidentally met Bertholf's first wife, and that was the first time she knew he was a bigamist. She at once set out to prosecute him. In searching for him fact was elicited that Bertholf had married Miss Emma Jackson, the daughter of a Paterson sexton and underskor, and that they were living mear Jersey City Heights. His third wife had not suspected his guilt.

Three efficies of Guiteau hanging in the street were noticed yesterday in a ten minutes' walk. One was in Water street, north of Roosevelt; one in Oak One was in Water street, north of Roosevelt; one in Oak street, near Oliver, and one in Hamilton street, near Catharine. All were tolerably good initiations of men. The effizy in Oak street was suspended on Friday night by J. Dean, Charles Burmelster, and J. Clark, members of an Oak street assoct atton known as the Corking Young Follows. To morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, the association will organize as a court bemash the effizy. When it is convicted the rope which is now attached to the cost collar will be put around the neck. A policeman, when he was asked why as did not pull the effizy down, replied that he would rather help hang it up by the heels.

Falling from an Elevated Train. Thomas Jones, 28 years old, of 25 Grove street, ecompanied by three friends, entered the Warren street station of the Ninth avenue elevated road at about 716 o'clock last evening just as the train was moving off. His three friends succeeded in jumping on the platform of the rear car. He attempted to follow them, but the car had passed the station platform, and he fell to the street. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the Chambers street hospital. His skull is tractured, and he will probably die.

The Filpper Court Martial. FORT DAVIS. Sept. 19.-The Flipper court martial met this morning and were sworn. Lieut Flip-per did not challenge any member, but he did present as application for a continuance of thirty days as he had ne counsel, and wished time to employ one, and to raise funds among his Eastern friends to pay counsel feea Therefore an adjournment was cruered until November.

POLITICAL NOIES. The Hon. G. W. Patters in has carried Monmouth County, N. J., for State Senator.

The Republicans of Rockland County yesterday elected as delecates to the State Convention David J. Blauvelt, Dwight baker, and James Osborne, all Hall Breeda.

The Wiscoman Probibitionists have issued a call for a convention to nominate State officers, to be held at Mattson on the 19th inst, the day after the meeting of the Democratic State Convention in Milwankee.

In the First District, Statten County, Ira Davenport, L. D. Hoddman, A. C. Brundings, and J. H. Chark have been elected delegates to the State Convention. Rules M. Morris of Wayland has been nominated for the Assembly. m. Morris of Wayland has been nominated for the Assembly.

The delegates from Chemistre Country to the Republican State Convention are M. S. Pecker. Ages Nixon, W. R. Rithbun and Honey Flood, two of them Stalewarts. Chamines gives its state Senatorial delegates to J. S. Fassett of Emira.

The Republicans of the Second District, Saratora Country, send John H. Putnam, John Marshall, Charles Rockwell, and George W. King. all smittenghing to the State Country, and D. F. Ricchie, Floward Edwards, and Charles Spanding to the Senatorial Convention.

The Republicans of the Third District, Reuselaer Country, yesterday elected ex Assembly may W. F. Taylor, W. C. Frait, John Van Valkenburch, and Joriah W. Poyce delegates to the State Churcation. Two of the delegates are known to be warm friends of ex Senator Conting.

The Republican Convention of the Second Sixtuat Poyce delecates to the State Convention. Two of the designates are known to be warm friends of ex-Senator Counting.

The Republican Convention of the Second District, Orange Country, ananomously elected Schaoo E. M. Maidem, David Retheld, Charles St. John, Jr. and David Quackin, all promounced anin-tonking men as elegated to the State on the State of St